# Local News Happenings

### Frank E. Hering President of Organization-Get Rooms in Oliver Hotel.

and a permanent organization effect- parish, Chicago.

Club rooms for the university men St. Joseph's Catholic church Wednes- is the schedule of games: will be located in the Oliver, a suite day morning at 9 o'clock. Father P. having been engaged on the second J. Carroll will officiate. Burial will debakers; 17, Olivers vs. Singers; 22, the "resurrection." she enlightened. floor of the hotel.

First plans for the social season include a ball to be given by the club MUCH FOOD RAISED at the Oliver Dec. 29. This is to be in honor of the students who are now attending college, and they will be the guests of the club at the hall. Much Goods Canned in Addition to Other tentative plans now under consideration include a stag dinner, which also will probably be held during the holiday season.

Articles of incorporation were taken out by the club about two weeks ago. The officers, directors and commit-

tees named are: Directors-M. H. Frank, Capt. R. R. Stogsdall, R. P. Lang, F. L. Sims and George A. Schock,

Officers-President, Frank E. Hering; vice president, Chester R. Montgomery; secretary, J. Elmer Peak, and treasurer, Dr. John A. Stoeckley. D. Warner, L. J. Montgomery, E. R. Austin, Carl L. Hibberd, Dr. R. C. Shanklin and Owen Davies. Program committee - Joseph E.

Dr. E. J. Lent. Dr. R. L. Sensenich and Hugh Mc-

### Frederick S. Fish, Jr. Makes \$40,000 by Playing Stocks.

Frederick S. Fish, jr., 1113 E. Jefferson blvd., a grandson of J. M. at present. Seven were admitted dur-Studebaker, sr., is among those who ing the month and seven were placed have made small fortunes on war in homes. stocks or "war brides" as they are familiarly known on the 'changes, Mr. LIGHTING QUESTION Fish, jr., has been playing the stocks only since the first of the year, but already, while he is still only 24 years old, he has amassed a comfortable Representatives of Electric Company bank roll of between \$40,000 and

About the first of the year he was given a check bearing four figures by his father. He bought common and preferred Studebaker outright and held for the increase. He next bought cotton and sold at a profit. Great Northern and Erie railroad stock was the next venture. He bought Erie at 30 and sold at 150. Mr. Fish is now through "wooing the war brides."

### HARRY HINKLE MARRIES

With Katherleen Lederer Secures Licence at Chicago.

According to dispatches received here Tuesday afternoon, Harry E. Hinkle, 331 Kuntsman ct., formerly tween Lafayette and Taylor sts., will box factory, Rev. E. M. VanWinkle, captain at the Central fire station. now connected with the Hinkle Motor discuss the problem. Car Co., of this city, and Miss Kathaleen Lederer, 916 N. Hill st., took out a marriage license in Chicago Tues- include the following: day morning.

Friends of the couple state that they have apparently eloped. When grade, curb, walk and gravel on Hill tory, Rev. R. A. Bird, speaker, and Mr. Hinkle left South Bend Tuesday st.; assessment roll for grade, curb, H. Emmons, presiding officer; South spend a couple days in Gary.

### FIREMEN KEPT ON RUN

Three Roof Fires Are Reported on Tuesday Morning.

Three roof fires occurred Tuesday morning, only one of which caused much damage. The first was at 8:17 defendant in a suit filed in circuit o'clock at the home of Steve Veley, court Tuesday by Roy C. Miller of ART COLLECTION IS 602 Crescent av., but no damage was Minnesota, proprietor of the Miller caused. A few shingles on the roof of Greater Shows, who charges that certhe barber shop owned by John tain circus and carnival parapher-Fouse, 421 E. Lasalle, were burned, nalla were attached while the shows

from the chimney.

### ACTRESS MARRIES HERE

Becomes the Wife of Hotel Man From Kalamazoo,

Joseph Davison, a hotel proprietor from Kalamzoo, and Miss Edith La-Motte, who said she was an actress Prices on Market on Tuesday Are Unnow appearing on the Orpheum program were united in marriage Tuesday morning by Justice Elmer Peak Davison came to South Bend to marry Miss La Motte as this was the nearest that she would be to his place of busi- been for several days. Pears were paintings, his own and those of other in which the colony is concerned. Two duels during the night between the roughs, \$6.00@6.50; stags, \$5.50@5.75; ness while she is appearing on the there in great abundance and ranged artists collected, books, and all of his are divorce suits, which will come up French and Germans at various points heavy mixed, \$7.35@7.40. Keith vaudeville circuit.

### COURT NOTES.

Judgment of \$275.30 was given Harford A. Tolans against Wilber and John W. Scarbrough in circuit court farmer had a load of choice apples Monday in a suit to collect \$280 on a which sold at \$1.25 a bushel. Cabbage

Algo Kulpanoski was granted a divorce from Andrew Kulpanoski and the use of her maiden name by Judge Ford in superior court.

Loan Co. against C. D. Miller to col- to her husband, Joseph D. Tutt and and battery case which was filed lect on a note and foreclose a chat- a sister. Antoinette Auten, by the against the former. The men are tel mortgage was rendered in circuit terms of the will of Ada A. Tutt, pro- brothers and according to Joseph he court Tuesday.

band came home often intoxicated, is named as executor and trustee of the judge said that there were miti- for the theft of a necktie. His mother, called her vile names, and failed to the estate, and to see that the prop- gating circumstances which made the Barbara, tried to leap over the railprovide a "reasonable" support for erty is apportioned to the devisees. assault justifiable. herself and child, Cordula Dhooge has filed a petition for divorce in super- GOOD TENDER ROUND STEAK, for court from her husband. Rene Dhooge. The plaintiff asks the cus- Special for Wednesday and Taurs- two and a half miles from its mouth, tody of the child and the return of day, Buehler Bros., 110 W. Wayne st. passing through several large, stalacher maiden name.

ELEANOR ELIZABETH FLYNN. Eleanor Elizabeth Flynn, 60 years

old, 920 South Bend av., died Monday evening after an illness of two weeks. She is survived by her husband, Edward P. Flynn, and the following children: Dr. James A. Flynn of Washington, D. C.; O. W. Flynn of Wiscon-Connecticut.

1855, and came to this country a num- Studebakers, and Singers of South dent of South Bend's new university where they settled at Kalamazoo, waka.

be in Cedar Grove cemetery.

# AT ORPHANS' HOME

Supplies Furnished

Table.

Prosperity at the Orphans' home has been greatly increased this fall though the school gardens which the children worked during the summer and through the garden cultivated in connection with the institution. A total number of 1,740 cans of vegetables and fruits have been put up as the product from these gardens over and above that which was used on the Membership committee - Herbert table during the summer. Each child had a garden, eight by 16 feet, so that quantities of vegetables were supplied from this source alone, while from the home garden 100 bushels of on- A. M. BRUNER STARTS Neff, Frank Hering, Dr. Charles Stoltz, ions were taken, 3,000 heads of cabbage and 260 bushels of potatoes. Entertainment committee -- Frank Eleven hundred 10-quarters of toma-Mayr, jr., Fred Bryan, Fred O'Brien, toes, 84 quarts of tomatoes and 144 Talks to 435 Men at Studebaker Corquarts of pears are among the things put up in the home kitchen.

During the past month the children TAKES PROFIT AND QUITS had two delightful parties, when the boys and girls entertained their respective governesses at a Halloween party. On one evening \$1 guests from Elkhart presented a program for the children and they in turn sang for the

There are 182 children in the home

# DISCUSSED BY BOARD

Take Up Down Town Lights Proposition With Officials,

cluster lights for the business district the men along what lines to talk. mssed

gineer and will be reported upon at as, speaker, and Guy Fish presiding Garden of Eden. the meeting tonight.

appear before the board tonight to speaker, and Frank Jefferies, presid-

# Unlawfully Attacked Goods is Charg-

ed in Suit.

Constable Robert A. Beyrer is made

Company No. 3 answered the alarm at were being held here during fair week and were unlawfully detained. A still alarm at 11:52 o'clock called | Constable Beyrer attached certain of the central companies to the home of Miller's circus wagons and barking J. Oster, 518 S. Columbia st., where stands fair week, following charges a damage of \$50 was caused by sarpks of local people that the show company

> in South Bend. because as the former claims the goods were unlawfully detained. He asks \$50 damages.

# EGGS SELLING FOR 32C

changed.

Prices on the market remained unchanged Tuesday over what they have left is the artist's notes, copyrights, in price from 50 cents to 75 cents a personal property. bushel. Some of the best variety went for 65 cents. Onions were sold at 65 HOLDS ASSAULT JUSTIFIED cents a bushel, 35 cents for a half bushel and 20 cents a peck. One Court Frees Man Accused of Attack- which Mrs. Eva Clark is concerned. went at 25 cents a dozen, the heads ranging in size. There were a few eggs at 32 cents a dozen.

A judgment for \$113 for the State | Real estate valued at \$5,000 is left Judge Warner dismissed the assault bated in circuit court Tuesday. Mrs. attacked his brother after the plain-Tutt died Nov. 5.

12 1-2c.

Teams Have Been at Work the love they craved, she said in an-Some Time and Lively Race is Expected.

cago; Joseph F. Flynn, a student at next Monday night. Teams that will and. He quoted: She was born in Ireland, May 8, Four factories are represented, Olivers, head.

Singers vs. Studebakers; 26, Ball

bakers vs. Olivers. Bands vs. Olivers; 17, Studebakers vs. from Benjamin."

bakers vs. Ball Bands; 31, Studebakers Singers vs. Studebakers; 28, Olivers vs. tion along this line. Studebakers,

Olivers: 19. Singers vs. Ball Bands;

24. Olivers vs. Singers; 26, Stude-

poration at Noon-Reports

at Luncheon.

under discussion by the board of pub- ings held this noon will be made at a couldn't say, but he remembered the lic works at its Tuesday morning ses- meeting and luncheon of the men who occurrence. sion. Representatives of the Indiana talked and presided at the shop gath- Turned over to the plaintiffs' attor-& Michigan Electric Co., were present erings at the Y. M. C. A. at 6 o'clock neys, he admitted his shortcomings at the meeting and the question of this evening. Mr. Bruner will instruct and the temptation of the serpent. He and other parts of the city was dis- | Following are the shops, the pre- | colony-they married in bands of 10 | Four bids were received by the meetings this noon;

officer; Stephenson's woolen mills, Rev. Petitioners for better lights in the Melvin C. Hunt, speaker, and W. E. district in and about Wayne st., be- Olinger, presiding officer; Campbell's uled for the evening. The hearings and L. C. Whitcomb, presiding officer; Winkler-Grimm factory, Rev. John S. Assessment roll for macadam pave- Burns, speaker, and A. B. Wickizer, ment on Tonti av.; assessment roll for presiding officer; George Cutter facassessment roll for cement walk and speaker and A. E. Beyrer, presiding curb on Dubail av; assessment roll for officer; Birdsell's factory, Rev. J. O. cement walk and curb on Robinson st. Mosier, speaker, and C. H. Beyrer, presiding officer; Veneer Product fac-CONSTABLE IS DEFENDANT tory, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, speaker, and R. C. Turk, presiding officer; Dodge factory, Rev. T. J. Parsons, speaker, and John Campbell, presiding officer; Mishawaka woolen mills, Rev. F. K. Dougherty, speaker, and S. G. Chard, presiding officer,

# LEFT TO MRS. BALL

Probate-Wife is

Executrix.

had failed to saisfy certain claims for lection of art works, the possession of seeking of evidence against Benjamin ankle. provisions that Miller had procured L. Clarence Ball, who died Oct. 9, are at the 1914 session. While still trying Now Miller is suing the constable by the terms of the will, which was and Judge Weist adjourned court unprobated Tuesday afternoon in circuit til Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. court. Mrs. Ball was named as ex-

> In her application for letters of exestate in this state is mentioned.

a famous landscape artist. Included in the personal property court was appealed,

ing Brother.

Edward and Joseph Gnoth aired Escaped Convict Must Serve Twelve their family troubles in city court Tuesday morning before Judge Warner, and although the testimony pointed to discrepancies on both sides,

A subterranean rive in the Philippines is navigable by small boats for Advt. | tite hung caverns.

### MRS. STIMSON ASKED ALLOWED TO TESTIFY TO QUIT DIRECTORATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tears of her husband and begging him to leave the sect. She told of a reinacting of the scene in the Garden of Eden of old and the forbidden fruit. Fear of the "resurrection" alone held both herself and her husband from swer to the many times asked question as to whether they had abided by the rules and regulations of Israel.

**HUSBAND IS NOT** 

Produces Letter. "Then what do you make of this?" snapped Atty. O'Hara, producing a This action was decided upon at a Play in the first manufacturers in- letter Mrs. Holiday had written her closed meeting of the board of direcdoor baseball league ever organized in husband, who at the time was on the tors of the latter organization in this lively trading with a strong tone dur- No. 3 yellow, new, cold delt; No. 4 mixed sin; Mrs. Robert Jamieson of Chi- the city will start at the Y. M. C. A. Israelite northern colony on High isl- city

Frank E. Hering was elected presi- ber of years ago with her family, Bend, and the Ball Bands of Misha- slowly, quietly, "and the sin harbored political tactics which reflected dis- selling at 93 1/2 and gains ranging from club when officers for the coming Mich. She was an active member of All games will start promptly at itself." Mrs. Holliday explained fal- in Indiana. Mrs. Cox is first vice in Anaconda, Westinghouse, Southern 63 year were elected, committees named the Rosary society of Holy Cross 8:45 o'clock, except those on Nov. 15, teringly, eyes downcast, that the rules president of the franchise league. Nov. 22 and Nov. 29, which of the colony were strict and binding Funeral services will be held from will be called at 8 o'clock. Following so far as consummation of marriage was concerned and that the penalty AMERICAN LINE MAY November-15, Ball Bands vs. Stu- thereof was great. She referred to

> Before her, with Attys. Sterling Bands vs. Olivers; 29, Olivers vs. Stu- and Whitney, sat her sister, Mrs. May Prevent Men Eligible For Army Lena McFarlane, also an ex-member December-1, Singers vs. Ball Bands; of the cult, and also the seeker of 6. Olivers vs. Singers; 3, Studebakers a divorce from a husband still within vs. Ball Bands; 13, Olivers vs. Ball the colony and at High island. For Bands; 15, Studebakers vs. Singers; her, she said, she had made the affi-20, Singers vs. Ball Bands; 22, Stude- davits concerning Benjamin and life at the colony. She had thought they January-3, Ball Bands vs. Stude- would assist both herself and her sisbakers; 5, Singers vs. Olivers; 10, ter in securing divorces, and had held American line is considering the sub- Cash sales of wheat at Chicago, 25,-Singers vs. Studebakers; 12, Ball "not once a desire to secure funds ject and will issue a statement soon, | 000 bushels; corn, 250,000 bushels;

> > Rosetta Bears Brunt.

the code of the House of David and ships. s. Singers.
February — 2, Olivers vs. Ball its rules for motives and acts were the home office has issued an order against 743,000 bushels, and oats 1,-

ders, heavily bearded and neat of man sympathizers. MEETINGS AT SHOPS dress, followed Mrs. Holliday to the

Rosetta had been a member of the colony eight years and was one of Alleged Plotters Say Not Guilty When the 13 couples married in the winter of 1910. Mrs. Holliday and Mrs. Mac-Farlane had pledged to honor and obey with slight accent on the love part of it at the same time. So had NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Five of the A. M. Bruner of Chicago talked to Quinto, but he had fallen by the way- six men indicted by a federal grand Anaconda Copper ..... 82% sotas, 53@60c; Wisconsin, 48@57c. tion in the factory dining room on and on record at the court house, blow up at sea ships carrying arms

first of a four-day series of shop His opening testimony dealt with a not guilty today when arraigned bemeetings that are being held in South | trip to High island on the Israelite | fore Federal Judge Hough, Bail was | Brooklyn Rapid Transit ...... 881/2 Bend and Mishawaka. Local minis- steamer "Rising Sun," two years ago fixed at \$25,000. ters talked at 11 other factories at the in December. The trip consumed a Paul Daeche, the sixth man, is still same time and reports from seven of week; Mr. and Mrs. Holliday were on in New Jersey and extradition prothe 12 meetings show that about 742 board; a stopover of three days was ceedings are being instituted to bring made at Charlevoix. It is 300 miles him here. One more meeting place for Wed- to High island from St. Joseph. At | U. S. Dist. Atty. Marshall said that nesday has already been scheduled, least five times during that week, Al- the men would be put on trial within this being at the Singer factory. Mr. lan and his wife were seen to enter a month, Bruner will speak there on one of the a stateroom together; Rosetta saw | Those who pleaded not guilty were 125 subjects that he has prepared for them and took cognizance of the fact. Robert Fay, alleged ringleader in the his shop meetings. During the last He had eyes, he said, and could see, bomb plot; Walter Scholz, Herbert six years he has held meetings in 24 and was somewhat defiant as he spoke | Kienzle, Engelbert Bronkhorst and different states and has talked to to the jury concerning these state- Max Breitung. hundreds of thousands of workers. | room visits. Was there anyone in Lighting was the principal subject | Complete reports of all of the meet- the stateroom with the 'culprits?' He

referred to the class marriages at the siding officers and speakers for the and more at different times-by stat- ceived today from Algiers says: ing that "another batch was wed." They were turned over to the city en- Sibley tool factory, Rev. A. E. Thom- aforementioned Brother Tucker of the carrying a cargo of cotton from the Kansas and Texas, Prid...... 58

Planned a Probe.

Earl Barnard first read and identified an affidavit in the hands of the defense in which he told of a meeting ing officer; Malleable steel range fac- in the offices of Atty. Whitney, Broth-Five other hearings are also sched- tory, Rev. John Alexander, speaker, er Francis, he said, on cross-examination, had written the affidavit from things he had told him. Earl was at the time employed by the street railway company. That the "exes" were to band together and secure a probe of Benjamin and the colony, he said, was the plan of Atty. Whitney; money morning he said that he was going to walk and gravel road on Dayton st.; Bend toy factory, Rev. C. A. Decker, was the plan of damages was to be forthcoming if they won. No, he was promised no money directly-on cross examination. Also on cross-examination. Judge Weist, whose "business is business and this is business" motto was felt throughout the court house, asked Earl to relieve himself of a One of Twenty in Country Suffering very large piece of gum which had worked itself into a frenzy during the

"See if you can talk so people can hear you now." ordered the judge room minus the tidbit.

colony he was "sore" at it, and yet as anyone else was concerned, he foot began to swell,

Earl mentioned a "little blonde" Valuable paintings and a rare col- as a person mentioned in the alleged feet have been removed about the all left to his widow, Cora May Ball, to recall her name he was excused

DIRECTS FOR ISRAELITES. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Nov. 9.-Judge ecutrix, the personal property left by Weist Monday directed a no cause for Mr. Ball is placed at \$750. No real action verdict from the jury hearing the case of Capt. Charles Ingraham French Report Tells of Active Artil-Mr. Ball's collection of paintings against the Israelite House of David. and art treasures was one of the finest The suit was for back salary, alleged in northern Indiana. He himself was due the plaintiff on a contract. A finding for the plaintiff in the justice

> This was the first of the six causes communique reports violent artillery following the civil matters. Mrs. on the battle front. The communique Holliday and Mrs. McFarlane are the follows: petitioners. Another is a sult for "Rifle firing by both sides continues \$25,000 damages for alleged trans- in the region of Loos. Further to the

### SENT BACK TO PRISON

Years for Necktie Theft.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9 .- Hugo Wenzel, escaped convict from the Louisiana state prison, today lost his fight against extradition, though he charged that his return would mean Paper Seized by Police Saturday Will once more his subjection to frightful tiff had made insulting remarks about cruelties. He was immediately start-Because, as she charges, her hus- The St. Joseph Loan and Trust Co. his mother and sister. In his decision ed south to serve a 12-year sentence ing of the area in the city hall to heard the court's decision.

Royal Exchange in London.

Woman Who Opposed Election of Mrs. Cox Used Objectionable Tactics.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 9 .- As an for the presidency of the Indiana Federation of clubs, Mrs. S. C. Stimson of Terre Haute, will be asked to resign as a member of the board of directors of the Women's Franchise league of Indiana.

# STOP IMMIGRATION

From Leaving Eng-

the refusal of the White Star line to changed, and hog products 7 1/2 to CORNship able-bodied Irish emigrants, the 121/2c lower.

Bands; 7, Olivers vs. Studebakers; 9, frightfully jumbled during the day's that male British subjects aged from 669,000 bushels against 1,130,000, Singers vs. Ball Bands; 14, Ball Bands examining by attorneys for both 19 years upwards wishing to book vs. Studebakers; 16, Singers vs. Oli- plaintiffs and defendant. Quinto Ro- passage must apply to the foreign ofvers; 21, Ball Bands, vs. Olivers; 23, setta received the brunt of examina- fice for passports. The order is effective immediately.

Quinto, a native born American, he It was stated in a protest meeting Allis-Chalmers ...... 30% long dark hair hanging Walter Common Raliegh-like about his broad shoul- German-Americans, Germans and Ger- American Beet Sugar ...... 64 % firsts, 281/2029c; firsts, 251/20271/2c; packs

### FIVE PROTEST INNOCENCE

Arraigned.

"Quitting Time," Tuesday noon, at the Benjamin has ample room for action. and ammunition to the allies, pleaded Baltimore and Ohio ...... 9338

DACIA, RENAMED, SUNK

man Submarine.

coast. The Dacia was originally a Missouri Pacific ..... 75% seized by a French warship and was Norfolk and Western ......117

renamed Yser. PARIS, Nov. 9 .- A Salonika dispatch to the Petit Parisiene says that

### by a German submarine. LAPORTE WOMAN VICTIM

From Renaud's Disease.

Tenn. Copper ..... 52 % Earl said at the time he left the States. She has just passed through U. S. Rubber ...... 5312 her 15th operation. Mrs. Cole's case U. S. Steel ..... 841/4 

> - Doctors began to operate in the Western Union ........... 87 hope of arresting the progress of the Westinghouse Electric ..... 651/2 Bananas, per bunch, \$1.75; selling at 5c It is said that in the 20 cases which

### comes almost dismembered, legs and tidy butchers, \$7.00@8.00; fair, \$6.50@7.00; Eggs, strictly fresh, paying 33 doz.; sellarms being amputated until death re-

ARTILLERY DUEL IS ON lery During Night.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- Today's official

gressoins on the part of Benjamin in south there were conflicts between @6.50; bulk of sales, \$6.75@7.10. patrols in which we had the advan- CATTLE-Receipts, 850. Market steady. tage. Some violent bombardments by Choice heavy steers, \$8.75@9.90; light the enemy occurred in the sector of steers, \$6.00@9.25; heifers, \$4.50@8.00 Beauvraignes and in Champagne, in \$4.00@10.50. the region of the 'trapeze.' Our artillery everywhere replied very energethambs, \$8.00 down.

> "The night was calm on the rest of the front."

# LONDON GLOBE SILENT

Not Appear for Two Weeks.

death, seven floors below, when she the Evening Globe, which was seized schools has decreed an old-fashioned There are 692 pawnbrokers' shops The seizure of the Globe followed crease of the school libraries is the within a radius of 10 miles from the the publication of a statement that purpose for which funds are being Lord Kitchener had resigned.

outgrowth of the recent bitter contest First Sales of Steel Common Shows Half a Cent Advance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- There was Mrs. Stimson was active as an op- all the important issues making sub-Notre Dame: Mrs. A. W. Flemming of take part in the league have been was active as an op-Chicago, and E. Charles Flynn of practicing for several weeks and ter you done what you did." The Haute during the federation contest. States Steel common were recorded as 34 1, 10 35c; standard, 38 4 c. things look bright for a good season. young woman on the stand bowed her The franchise league board took the 5,000 shares at 84 4 to 85, against 84 % stand that Mrs. Stimson and her as- at the close yesterday. American "It was in the heart," she said, sistants resorted to objectionable Smelting made an advance of a point, in the heart is as great as the sin credit upon the woman's movement fractions to over a point were noted May, \$1.1519 Pacific and many of the miner steel

### LOSSES SHOWN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Resting spots in the wheat market today showed losses of % @ %c for the day and closings were 1/4 to %c above the lowest prices reached. The market was dull during the entire session and fluctuations were slight, but there was a feeling of unrest.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9. - Following changed. Oats 1/2c lower to un-

The American line has booked 2,000 oats, \$525,000 bushels. Western repassengers, mostly men of military celpts were again liberal at 3,486,000 PORK-The code of man and his laws and age, for the next two sailings of its bushels, compared with 2,815,000 bushels a year ago; corn, 663,000 bushels NEW YORK STOCKS,

## NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Closing

American Can Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . 57 % ing stock, 1912@20%c American Car'and Foundry .... 78 1/2 American Coal Products ......135 American Cotton Oil ..... 5834 @18c; dirties, 16@19c. American Locomotive ...... 61 1/2 | CHEESE Twins, new, 151/4c; dairies American Smelting ...... 91 1/4 | 16c; young Americas, 161/4c; longhorns, American Steel Foundries ..... 58 American Sugar Retining .....114 California Petroleum ...... 191/2 Chesapeake and Ohio ..... 61 Chicago and Northwestern ... 1331/2 per cent; 5 months, 3 per cent; 6 months Colorado Fuel and Iron ..... 491/2 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul. . . . . 93% was unchanged. Colorado Southern ...... 36 1/2 Call money in London today was 31/2/4 Crucible Steel ...... 73 4 Distilleries and Securities ..... 401 Erle 1st pfd. ..... 56 Goodrich Co. ..... 68% French Boat is Sent Down by Ger- Great Northern pfd. ..... 1241/2 able today. Great Northern Ore ...... 471/2 Inspiration Copper .... 421/8 Interboro Interboro pfd. ...... 8219

International Harvester ..... 108 to the basis of the. Consequently hedge pres "The French steamer Yser (former- Central Leather ..... 56 % sure was unimportant. Declines in cotton the Dacia) which was seized by a Wanna City Southern March, \$7.60@7.67; April, \$7.00@7.73; May United States to Germany, has been Lackawanna Steel ..... 7914 \$7.8067.81; June, \$7.8067.91. torpedoed and sunk by a German sub- Lehigh Valley ...... 79 1/8 Miami Copper ..... 34 German ship. She was purchased by Mexican Petroleum ..... 86% change in the raw sugar market Monday lionaire, and sent to Germany with a New York, N. H. and H. .... 791/2 prices.

cargo of cotton. On the way she was National Lead ...... 63 1/2 Pennsylvania ...... 59 Pressed Steel Car ..... 633 Ray Consolidate ..... 25 % a new Italian steamer has been sunk Reading ...... 81 1/2 Republic Iron and Steel ..... 47% Republic Iron and Steel, Prfd...105 Rock Island ...... 191/2 Rumely ..... 4 % Southern Railway ...... 22 1/8 Southern Railway, Prfd..... 61 house, 35c to 40c; sirioin, 30c.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. have been reported the disease pro- Supply light. Market slow. Choice, 88,000 paying 20 to 28c; selling at 25 to 35c. gresses until the body frequently be- 9.10; prime. \$8.50@8.85; good. \$7.85@8.10; Creamery butter, paying 29c; selling 32c.

bulls, \$4.50@7.00; common to good fat

cows, \$3.00@6.00; helfers, \$7.25@7.50; fresh

cows and springers, \$45@\$85; vent calves, \$11.00@11.50; heavy and thin calves, \$6.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply light. \$15.00 to \$17.0. a ton. Market strong. Prime wethers, \$6.1566.25; good mixed, \$5.75@6.10; fair mixed, \$5.25@ and 50c bale 5.65; culls and common, \$3.00@4.00; lambs, \$6,00@9.25. HOGS-Receipts light. Market higher. Prime heavy hogs, \$7.40@7.45; mediums, ing at 60c to 65c per bu. \$7.25@7.30; heavy Yorkers, \$7.25@1.30 light Yorkers, \$7.10@7.20; pigs, \$6.75@7.00;

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9 .- HOGS-Receipts, 16,000. Market 25c lower, Best hogs, \$7.30; heavies, \$7.00@7.30; pigs, \$1.00 cows, \$4.35@6.50; bulls, \$4.50@6.50; culves, SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 300, Market higher. Prime sheep, \$4.50@5.25;

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The queen, ac- per by companied by Princess Mary, acting for the king, inspected a division of per bu. troops ready to go to the front. The chain was made in thorough fashion. After she had expressed to the officers

her appreciation of the bearing and

smartness of the men, Queen Mary

was heartily cheered as she rode from

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- It is stated that | . A Kansan county superintendent of e permitted to appear for two weeks. her district. Improvement and in-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. UNION STOCK YARDS, III., Nov. 9 .-HOGS-Receipts, 30,000. Market 10c lower, Mixed and butchers, 6.25@7.35; good heavy, 6.50@7.35; rough heavy, 6.00@6.45; light, 86.25@7.15; pigs, 85.25@6.40; bulk, \$6.50@7.15. CATTLE-Receipts, 7,000. Market weak, eeves. \$4.500a10.40; cows and beifers, 3.00%8.25; Texans, \$6.50@8.40; calves,

### lambs, \$6,15679.15. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

SHEEP - Receipts, 10,000. Market

steady. Notive and Western, \$3.00@6.25;

\$9.00@11.00.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .-WHEAT-No. 3 red, \$1.04@1.09; No. \$ hard winter, 971/20781.05; No. 1 northern spring, 81.04/21.051/2; No. 2 northern spring, 99c@\$1.02. CORN-No. 2 mixed, 631/c; No. 2 white 634c; No. 2 yellow, 644c; No. 3 mixed, ing the first 15 minutes, with nearly new, 501/26571/e; No. 4 white, new, 551/26 5715c; No. 4 white new, 554,63574c; No. 4 OATS-No. 3 white, 35@ 5c; No. 4 white,

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO O. Nov. 9 -- CLOSE: WHEAT-Cash, \$1.1314; Dec., \$1.1414; CORN-Cash, 68%c; Dec., 60%c; May OATS-Cash, 39%c; Dec., 40%c; Mar. RYE-No. 2, \$1.02. CLOVER SEED-Prime, cash, \$11.85; Dec., \$11.90; Feb., \$12.00; March, \$11.75.

TIMOTHY-Prime, cash and Dec., \$3.60; Feb., \$3.67½; March, \$3.70. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION.

Feb., \$10.40; March, \$10.50.

ALSIKE-Prime, cash and Dec., \$10.25;

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .-Opening High Corn closed 1/8 to %c lower to un-Dec. 61%组场 Nov. 9.07@9.05 9.07 9.02@9.12 9.20 9.02 9.05@9.01 RIBS-10.30 Nov. 10.62 Jan. 8.95@8.90 8.95 8.85

# CHICAGO PRODUCE.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- BUTTER -- Receipts EGGS-Receipts, 2.823 cases, Current receipts, 20@28c; ordinary firsts, 27@28c; firsts, 30@ 1/c; extras, 34@35c; checks, 11 LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 14c; chick-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Call money on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange to. day ruled at 1% per cent; high, 2 per cent; low, 1% per cent.

Time money was unchanged. Rates were: 60 days, 2466% per cent; 90 days, 2% 663 per cent; 4 months, 2% 663 The market for Prime Mercantile Paper Sterling exchange was nominal, with business in Bankers' Bills at \$4.64% for

BANK CLEARINGS. NEW YORK, Nov. 2. Bank clearings, \$282.680,218; against \$196,400,302; an in-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9,-Clearings not avail-

SL59% for 90-day bills.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The cotton seed oil

Sales, 17,600 barrels, RAW SUGAR UNCHANGED. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- There was no

COFFEE MARKET NARROW. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- The coffee market Monday was rather narrow. The isclong was 9 to 12 points lower. Close: Dec. \$6,90@92; March, \$6.91@93; May and July,

# Sales, 34,250 bags.

SOUTH BEND MARKETS POULTRY AND MEATS. (Corrected Daily by Jimmle's Market, 121 . W. Jefferson Bivd.) SPR.NGERS-Paying 13c; selling 25c. VEAL-Paying 14c; selling 15@30c. BEEF-Roast, 25c; boiling, 12c; porter-

HAM-Selling 20c.

PROVISIONS. (Corrected Daily by F. W. Mueller, 216 E. Virginia Carolina Chemical ... 44 % at 40 to 60c per coz. Lemons \$3.50 pet case; selling at 30 to 40c per dez, VEGETABLES-New cabbage, paying 20c doz.; selling at 2c to 4c nead.

potatoes; selling at 15c peck, and 50c bu

LARD-Selling 16c, OLD CHICKENS-Paying 12c; selling

common, \$5.00@7.00; common to good fat ling 40c. HAY, STRAW AND FEED, (Corrected Daily by the Wesley Miller Flour and Feed Co., 420 S. Michigan St.) HAY-Paying \$11.00 to \$13.00; seiling at STRAW-Paying 56 to \$7; selling at \$8 CORN-Paying 70c per bu.; selling at 80c ot see per bu. NEW CORN-Paying 50c per bu.; sell-OATS-Paying 35c per bu.; selling at CLOVER SEED-Selling at \$12 per bu.

> ALSIKE CLOVER-Selling at \$12. SEEDS. (Corrected Daily by Warner Bros., Seed Store. 114 E. Wayne St.) TIMOTHY-\$3.75 to \$4 per bu. RED Cart VER-\$8 to \$10 per bu. ALFALFA-\$11 to \$12 per bu. ALSIKE LOVER-\$9 to \$10 per bu.

TIMOTHY SEED-Selling at \$4.00 per

FLOUR AND FEED. (Corrected Dally by Knoblock and Ging Hydraulic Av.) WHEAT-Paying \$1.05 per bu. OATS-Paying 33c per bu.; selling 35s CORN-Paying 70c per bu.; selling 80c RYE-Paying 85c per bu.

LIVE STOCK. (Corrected Dally by Major Bres., S. Logan St.) HEAVY FAT STEERS Fair to good, & to 61/2e; prime, 61/4 to 71/2c. HOGS-Live, \$6.25 to \$6.75. LAMBS-Live, 61/4c to 7c; dressed, 13c

TALLOW AND HIDES. by the police last Saturday, will not husking bee for every school house in (Corrected Daily by S. W. Linpman, 214 N. Main St.) TALLOW-Rough, 2c to 3c; rendered, No. 1, 4c to 5c; No. 2, 2c to 4c. HIDES-Green, No. 1, 10c to 15c; call skin, 100 to 160.